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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

2-Way Memo

Subject: **GSA Memo dated 26 Nov 85**
re: Added Security Fence, CE #50

To : **Art Carlucci**
GSA Project Manager

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INSTRUCTIONS

Use routing symbols whenever possible.

SENDER (Originator of message):

Use brief, informal language.

Conserve space.

Forward original and one copy.

RECEIVER (Reader to message):

Reply below the message, keep one copy, return one copy.

DATE OF MESSAGE

11 Dec 85

ROUTING SYMBOL

TITLE OF ORIGINATOR

DC/NBPO/CE

MESSAGE

1. It is my understanding that the location of the fence outlined in the subject memo was developed with input from CENTEX. The advantage of the present location is that it allows access to the CENTEX trailer without opening up the construction site proper. This is particularly advantageous to CENTEX when they wish to work past 1530 hours or on weekends.

2. We are willing to allow CENTEX to move the fence to an area agreeable to them and our Site Security Staff. Should they wish to relocate their fence, I caution against moving it such that the trailer would be in the construction site proper.

cc: C/Site Security Staff/NBPO

REPLY

DATE OF REPLY

ROUTING SYMBOL

SIGNATURE OF REPLIER

TITLE OF REPLIER

3. RETAINED BY ORIGINATOR
 5027-107

OPTIONAL FORM 27 (Rev. 7-81)
 GSA FPMR (41 CFR) 101-11.6
 NSN 7540-00-002-2447

GUIDES 1 SIMPLIFIED INFORMAL CORRESPONDENCE

The cost to create a typical Government letter rises every year, as well as the cost to file and to dispose of it. Informal communication, resulting from the use of Optional Form 27, 2-WAY MEMO, can reduce these costs substantially.

Experienced letterwriters have observed the following about Government correspondence practices:

The bulk of correspondence is conducted within the governmental family—between offices whose day-to-day relationships could permit simple, informal written communication.

Many written communications are for immediate action, are routine in nature (such as requests for information or services), and do not require copies for distribution.

Many written communications are less than a dozen lines in length.

PRINCIPLES INVOLVED

1. When agencies issue instructions encouraging the use of memoranda and informal correspondence within the agency, there is a noticeable drop in the communications effort and in the time required to respond to a request, as well as a reduction of useless copies in file. Examining the two types of correspondence shows that formal correspondence has certain drawbacks:

a. Formal correspondence is usually more wordy because of salutations, introductory paragraphs, complimentary closings, etc. It becomes a difficult writing chore because of continual polishing and editing.

b. Formal correspondence typically calls for more reviews, resulting in many rewrites and retypes, and for excessive time-in-shop.

c. Formal correspondence goes through stricter clearance channels, and frequently makes communication between "opposite numbers" very difficult.

2. In many cases, the best reply is an informal endorsement on an incoming letter. Optional Form 27, 2-WAY MEMO, takes advantage of this principle.

PRACTICAL PURPOSES SERVED BY 2-WAY MEMO

1. The message and the reply are placed on the same page in brief, informal language. This simplifies writing, handling, storing, and disposing of short communications.

2. The message may be prepared by typewriter or by hand; the reply may be by typewriter, by hand, or by rubber stamp.

3. It is possible to achieve a greater delegation of signing authority with the 2-WAY MEMO because of its informal nature.

4. The 2-WAY MEMO may be designated for special handling. It may be marked URGENT if exceptional speed is required. It may be stamped for special mailing services. It may be used for classified material if it is marked with the proper security classification.

5. The "TO" line and the "FROM" line are so placed that the 2-WAY MEMO may be sent in a window envelope and returned in a window envelope, if desired.

6. The 2-WAY MEMO is particularly well suited for communication between "opposite numbers" within one agency or in different agencies.

The above guides have been prepared by the Office of Records and Information Management, National Archives and Records Service, General Services Administration.



General National
Services Capital
Administration Region Washington, DC 20407

Date : November 26, 1985

Reply to : Arthur J. Carlucci, Project Manager
Attn of : Headquarters Expansion Project

Subject: Added Security Fence/Notice of Changed Condition, CE #60

To : New Building Project Office
STAT Attention:

Forwarded herewith for your information and review is a copy of Centex's letter regarding a potential claim.

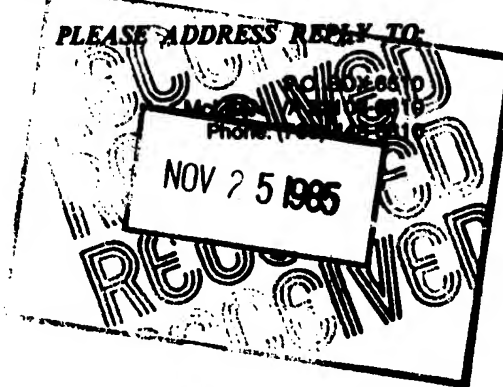
Any assistance that you might offer, if we are to attempt to refute this claim of "changed condition" will be appreciated.


ARTHUR J. CARLUCCI

CENTEX CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.
POST OFFICE BOX 427 • MERRIFIELD, VA. 22116 • TELEPHONE (703) 696-6886

November 25, 1985

Arthur J. Carlucci, Project Manager
New Building Project Field Office
Room 3E40, Headquarters Building
Washington, D.C. 20505



Re: CIA Headquarters Expansion
Bid Package 2
Langley, Virginia
Contract No. GS-11B-19066

Subj: Added CIA Fence Per Drawing
SF #1

Gentlemen:

Receipt is acknowledged of the GSA's letter dated November 19, 1985 and drawing SF #1 showing the Added CIA Security Fence on the west and south side of our building site.

Centex would like to go on record noting that the two fence areas (highlighted in yellow - see attachment) constitute a change condition to our jobsite and we have designated P-119 for our claim. This fence creates limited site access, added logistics and contributes to employee inefficiency and lack of productivity.

Very truly yours,

CENTEX CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.


John Milhausen
Project Manager

JM:sap

Enclosure

cc: Merrifield Office
Proposal File P-119

